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The Daily Tulean Dispatch, Clippings May to July

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Dispatch DAILY

Newell, California

Monday, May 10, 1943

DRED WHO LEAVE SIDE TOO SOON

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the outside are leaving their jobs
jobs.

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Shirrell, re-
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It is dan-
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on page 3)

idents who wander out beyond the
ct area are putting their lives

NOTARY PUBLIC

Mrs. Helen Thomas,
notary public, will
be at the office of
the Project Attor-
ney this Tuesday,
May 11, from 10-12

a.m.

Minimum Wage Scale Set For Sugar Beet Workers

Evacuees who leave Tule Lake Reloca-
tion Center to work in the sugar beet
fields this year should be able to earn
about 22 per cent more than in 1942 for
the same amount of work, as a result of
the Department of Agriculture's recent
determination of
minimum wage rates
for the 1943 sugar
beet crop.

These increases,
Department of Agri-
culture officials
said, make it pos-
sible for labor to
share in the higher
income from the

beet crop expected
this year.

Sugar workers are
the only agricultu-
ral laborers who
are protected by
federal minimum
wage guarantees.
The Sugar Act, pass-
ed by the United
States Congress in
1937, requires the
Secretary of Agri-
culture to set fair
and reasonable
wages for all sugar
beet operations
each year after
public hearings and
investigations.

Minimum wages for
each district where
most Tule Lake Pro-
ject residents plan-
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gar employment will

(Cont. on page 3)

TO BE REDUCED

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GIFTED TULEAN

A MAN WITH A WINNING
HAND IS OLIVER K. NOJI

No one probably saw in the clean sweep and integrated unity of the designs of the poultry and pig farms, the hand of an architect and artist who designed window displays for Maceys' in New York, worked on the plans of the Harvard University dormitories, and the like.

Yet it was there--the and Belgium.

hand, the brains, the imagination of Oliver K. Noji, gifted Tulean. His ability was also there in the brick and glass of Cornell Medical School, furniture designs, New York penthouses, art exhibits, and in the work of his art classes at Tri-State High. He has exhibited water colors, his hobby, with the American Society of Watercolor Artists, the Boston Art Club, various independent artists, and contemporary Japanese artists like Kuniyoshi and Noguchi. His work has been mentioned in the New York Herald Tribune.

Noji held a winning hand even as he passed his final examinations for his Master of Science degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1929, having already received a Bachelor of Arts degree in architecture at the University of Washington. In all his contacts for employment he stated that there was no discrimination other than that between good and bad work. Ability was the determining factor. He is leaving soon for resettlement in Chicago.

For on the next day he received a position with Coolidge, Shipley, Bullfinch and Abbott of Boston, one of the foremost architectural firms in the country. An exhibit of the sketches made during his European pilgrimage and others of his work will be held in the very near future. --HIDE SATO

From Boston he went to New York where he designed window displays for Lord and Taylor's and Maceys', directed penthouse construction and decoration for Russell Wright, planned interior decoration for a Wall Street gymnasium, created furniture designs for Russell Wright and Gilbert Rhode, prominent industrial designers, etc.

In 1931-32 on his accumulated savings, Noji studied and sketched through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland,

TULEAN Dispatch DAILY

Volume 5 No. 49

Newell, California

Friday, May 14, 1943

LOCAL UNIT HELPS

RED CROSS HANDLES MESSAGES TO JAPAN

The local Red Cross has handled 20 inquiries, 110 messages and six cablegrams for communication between Japanese nationals in relocation centers and their relatives in Japan during the last three months, C. R. Carter, associate chief of Community service, revealed this week.

LITTLE THEATRE SPECIAL SHOWS

There will be special repeat performances of the Little Theater plays on Tuesday and Thursday, May 18 and 20, for the general public.

For these two nights no tickets will be sold in advance, but admission will be 10¢ at the door. On Wednesday night, May 19, a performance will be given to which all Caucasians are invited.

COLE TAKES OVER

Mr. Delbert R. Cole will take over the duties of Mr. Flane Jacoby of the Internal Security during the latter's absence on a vacation for a few weeks.

PUBLIC SHOWING ART WORK THIS W

Oliver Noji's much awaited art exhibit will finally take place on May 14, 15, and 16. Water color and pencil sketches of Tule Lake and travel with a scenes from France and Italy will be displayed under the sponsorship of the Tule Lake Union and Mr. Church at #1308.

On May 14, invited guests will be given a preview of Noji's skill. The exhibit will be opened to the public on May 15 at the

VOLUNTEER COAL WORKERS COMMENDED BY COVERLEY

Since last Friday, May 7, volunteer workers, representative of all blocks, have unloaded 42 cars of coal or 7 cars daily for 6 days. This is a noteworthy achievement, and it gives me considerable pleasure to commend those having participated in the work. It points out quite clearly, I believe, that a large number of our people do recognize community problems and are, therefore, quite willing to do their share in helping to avert later sufferings such as would, no doubt, have occurred this coming winter had not this coal been unloaded. Again let me offer to those having volunteered those services my thanks and sincere appreciation.

Harvey M. Coverley
Project Director

TRAFFIC CASES ARE TRIED, OUT-OF-BOUNDS TRIAL HELD

Traffic cases were tried in the out-of-bounds trial held at the recreation hall. Four persons had their license revoked for a period of from five to ten days while one person had his terminated. Sergeant Booth of the Military Police apprehended four young boys half a mile north of the area limits of this colony. They were Toyoshi Yabuki, Seito of ji Arima, Ben Kosai and Tadashi Fujita. The penalty issued upon them are ten days without pay.

BUSINESS GIRLS MEET SATURDAY

With an election of officers and plans for the Tule Lake servicemen's organization to be discussed, an important meeting of the Business & Professional Girls will be held on Saturday, May 15 from 4:30 p.m. at 134-3.

The election will follow the dinner which the girls will prepare at the Carter's residence.

A daily exercise hour is now being conducted by the B & P Girls at #2108 from 5 p.m.

STRICTLY FEMININE

5-14-43

Many Outstanding Creations Unveiled At Fashion Show

By Rose Serizawa

To the strains of soft music and commentating by Chiyo Sato and Alice Kurimoto, the Spring Fashion Show, held last week-end, was a huge success.

Just to mention a few of the clothes showing originality as well as winning the most "ohs" and "ahs" were:

Spitfire red suit designed by Mary Sakai, well-known for her intricate designing. On the practical side was the brown and white, candy striped two-piece seersucker suit dress.

Refreshing was Pat Nitta in a two-piece white sharkskin suit with the ever popular pleated all-around skirt and fitted jacket, as well as Phyllis Fujii modeling a dress of low torso and dirndl skirt.

The slack suit in canary red and beige was smart looking.

On the conservative side was the navy blue dress with white eyelet, lace cuffs and collar. Appropriate for traveling were the three-piece suits. Frances Itabashi in a misty brown gabardine suit had a very neat and smart appearance.

The chiffon brown print housecoat modeled by Toyo Kishi was very

luxurious looking. On the cute side were the little tots' clothes--the sailor suit of light navy wool with a hat to match and tie, too. The tiny Yoshioka sisters in red were simply adorable.

Last, but not least, something in which a young girl likes to be seen wearing on her first date was the white formal with a full gathered skirt and on top of that a red velveteen jacket.

And so we had a peek at the clothes which are to be seen around camp.

Credit goes also to Alice Kaya and her committee for the capacity crowd and success of the show.



LITTLE THEATER

...drew a surprisingly large crowd on its opening night last Monday. At 7:30, half an hour before curtain time, there were no longer any seats left.

The performances were hailed as one of the most outstanding thus far, and, without doubt, it was. Performing under adverse and limited conditions the Little Theater and its actors most certainly deserve high commendations.

Jiro Shimoda, manager of the theater, has proven himself to be a real actor. After playing old men roles he did a magnificent turn-about in "Elmery" playing the role of a high school kid. Bonnie Nakamura showed much promise in the same play. In due time she should become a starlet in her own right.

Garrett Starmer, with his Broadway background, easily stole the show in Wilder's "Our Town". Always distinguished and well dressed in daily life, his appearance as a youthful high school boy drew a round of laughter. Jeanette Smoyer handled her part well despite the fact that her role was that of a high school girl.

"The Valiant" went over better than anticipated. Natural-born Thespian Hiroshi Kashiwagi was at his best and was very instrumental in putting the show over. Mei Yamasaki put on one of her best performances also. Substitutes Stan Sugiyama and Shiro Tokuno did comparatively well.

RILEY O'SUGA, ...documentarian, departed from the Project last Tuesday. Well-known for his ability to write, Riley will be missed by the magazine readers. He left for Chicago where he hopes to take up his neglected hobby of photography, and possibly go to a photography school.

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OF NOJI

MORE ABOUT NOJI ART EXHIBIT

May 18,
1943

(Continued from Page 1)
Lusk, and Rock After the Storm.

His paintings of travel scenes of France and Italy especially captivated the imagination of the colonists. The public was impressed by the artistic originality in Mr. Noji's paintings.

Mr. Noji explained that while architecture is his profession, art was only his hobby. He also added that there is a promising future in the field of modern window displays and designing of which he had previous experience in New York. Planning to leave for Chicago in a few weeks he is looking forward to furthering his work in that line.

Many outside residents witnessed the exhibit.

Koga Feted By Block 37

May 18,
1943

Albert Koga, who left the project for Chicago last Tuesday, was feted by the Block 37 older folks on Monday, May 17. He was a responsible leader always thinking of the welfare of the block residents.

Aiding the issei for the party were Louise Tokuyoshi, Louise Ogawa, and Kiyoko Tokuyoshi.

An artist is not a guy with a beret at an artistic angle atop his artistic cranium, an artistic palette in one artistic hand, listening to the gushings of matronly women, who claim to be Art lovers. He's a guy with ideas in his head who puts it down on paper, and gets Beethoven, Grieg, Tchaikowsky.

May 18, 1943

Oliver K. Noji is an artist--besides being an architect, as was very evident to those who attended the exhibition of his work at 1308, May 14, 15 and 16.

It might be debatable whether Noji got Shostakovich, but he certainly got denth, power--caught the magic of the moment, in his "Sunset Over Dinan". He said it took him 50 minutes to paint it--about the time it takes to read two comic books--a thought.

His "Rialto Bridge" spoke of culture, the days of Michelangelo and Florence. The picturesque charm of "Early Morn" depicted the romantic Europe most of us hope some day to travel through. "Basilica of Constantine" caught something of the sparkling color, in subdued tones with strong under currents of feeling.

His Tule Lake scenes were dwarfed by the vitality, the inspiration, the fire of his European sketches; but Noji was still Noji--d_n good!

Distributed On A DELAY NO FAULT C

Rather than to delay distribution until the arrival of shoe certificates, all the blocks, the certificates distributed as they come so persons will be able to buy according to Dan Sakahara, secretary of the Civic Organization.

"We realize," Sakahara said, "that it is not quite fair for the persons who wait longer, however, I assure you that this delay and irregular arrival of certificates is not the fault of your Block Manager."

"These certificates are being issued to individual applicants by the Tule Lake Board after thorough examination of the applications by them," he added.

*Pers
Pro*

Beginning day, May series round-tions ity pro announce The i ing will #3001-D p.m. These will be Dr. Ha dick's seller Real Pe

ART EXHIBIT IS SU NOJI DONATES TO

The Art Exhibit sponsored Lake Union Church at #1308 through the 16 was a tremendous in every way... Watercolors sketches of Tule Lake and t from France and Italy by Oli were featured.

Water color scenes of this

ON FURLOUGH

On May 14 Corporal Tom Nakagawa arrived from Westover Field, Mass. to visit his parents residing at #4211-A.

Pfc. William O-

a few ings w the pub view ni proceed ated t Lake C ion Ch Noji. Just to

MANAGERS TO MEE TO MAKE TEAM S

Contacts are being made star squad to play an out this center.

All hard ball team managers attend an important meeting 1308 from 7:30 P.M.

One of the things to collection of an all-star squad

Softball Stand

WARD I			
BLK.	W.	L.	PCT.
13	1	0	1.000
14	1	0	1.000
16	1	0	1.000
18	0	1	.000
5	0	1	.000
4	0	1	.000

WARD II			
BLK.	W.	L.	PCT.
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25	1	0	1.000
30	1	0	1.000
23*	0	0	.000
37*	0	0	.000
38	0	1	.000
28	0	1	.000
27	0	1	.000

WARD III			
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24#	0	0	.000
35	0	1	.000
31	0	1	.000
33	0	1	.000

WARD IV			
BLK.	W.	L.	PCT.
21	1	0	1.000
8	1	0	1.000

WARD I
Block 13--15, Block 18--6
Block 14--15, Block 5

ifornia

Friday, May 28, 1943

ESTABLISHMENT OF WRA CENTERS MISTAKE-MYER TO SPEED RESETTLEMENT

The government now recognizes that the establishment of relocation centers was a mistake, Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, said last week, according to a United Press report.

In recognition of that fact, steps are being taken to free most of the 110,000 evacuees in such camps as rapidly as possible.

Myer said that in these camps administration has been

difficult, and that many loyal citizens have been embittered by what they consider unfair treatment.

He said American citizens who have signed loyalty pledge should be given an opportunity to reestablish themselves in American life as rapidly as possible. Most of them, he added, intend to remain in the United States after the war and generally are completely loyal.

May 28, 1943

Service of Worship will be held this coming Sunday, 10:00 a.m. at 4608. People who passed away since the evacuation will be reverently remembered and honored at this service. Their names will be read regardless of their previous religious affiliations.

Father Dai will preside. Dr. Edward Hanna Ford will deliver the sermon. The Church Choir, under the direction of Kuniko Nakamura, will sing.

FUKUYAMA TO SPEAK AT YAF

Mr. John Fukuyama, regular colonist, will be the guest speaker at the Young Adult's Festival on May 30th, 7 p.m. at 1308. He will be "Nisei's Dilemma and Its Solution". Put cordially invited.

BRIDGE RES DUE ON JU

All results of Bridge Tournament

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7 Families Go To Crystal City

WILL JOIN HUSBANDS IN FAMILY INTERNMENT CAMP

Seven families from Tule Lake Project left yesterday to join their husbands in the family internment camp at Crystal City, Texas. They are: Mrs. Furumoto,

3002-D; Mrs. Ishizuka, 2501-A; Mrs. Morioka, 4411-D; Mrs. Oshima, 3804-B; Mrs. Sakamoto, 4412-D; Mrs. Taketa, 2902-A; and Mrs. Yamamoto, 4406-E.

According to Robert A. McDaniels from the Border Patrol of Immigration and Naturalization Service who escorted the group from

Tule Lake, there is not enough space for other families unless additional accommodations are made for them. He was unable to say when this would be possible.

Crystal City is located approximately 120 miles southwest of San Antonio, Texas. The weather is reported to be mild except for the excessive heat during the summer months. Buildings are made in individual family units of duplex, triplex, or quadruple types with wood or gypsum board sidings and partitions, concrete floors and with electric lights installed. Each housing unit has a kitchen sink with cold running water, an oil stove with oven for cooking, heating, essential cooking utensils and dishes. Each building has one toilet and lavatory. Even essential i-

(cont. on page 3)

*akio
Sawada*

OUR CONDUCT ON THE OUTSIDE

The rate of relocation has been greatly accelerated. More and more Japanese-Americans place for themselves in the American great majority of these people are out honest living and to prove their worth citizens.

In the Middle West and Eastern States of Japanese ancestry have proven their trust and have won a place for themselves in Caucasian society. They have proved, in circumstances, that they think and speak in communities where Japanese faces are common.

But trickling out along with these cues have been not too few loot suit and so-called "yogores". Their conduct has been detrimental to the welfare of the Japanese as a whole. These boys tend to stay thereby making themselves very conspicuous only are they prominent in appearance but in their actions. Perhaps they believe themselves Americanized in their manners and in dress. It is high time that someone explain to the real meaning of the word American.

It is about time that they shouldered their share.

Let us bear in mind that every Japanese as a whole.

can undo all the wrong that right can never right.

There are many who have faith in the Japanese.

Newspapers carry articles and they are faced with

"Always a Jap", "You are you so", etc. These

back as long as the possible. Every

them down we are

LOYAL TO

(Excerpts from a
ton Repository, Chi

The relocation
want to contribute

relocation board is
of life we talk abo

June 29, 1943

SEGREGATION INEVITABLE

Following is an editorial taken from the Gila News Courier which we feel is of timely and vital interest to the Japanese-Americans:

Segregation of the loyal and the disloyal in the relocation centers has been in the minds of many persons, evacuees and others, since evacuation became a fact. The WRA recognized that in principle, it was logical, sensible, and a desirable thing. The execution was the stick; how could the disloyal be differentiated from the loyal. Whether black, white, or yellow, a man's heart is difficult to probe.

But the idea was never abandoned. Through the year that the evacuees have been in the centers, they have received more general U.S. public attention than at any other previous time. It became clear to the American public through the Poston and Manzanar incidents that most evacuees were loyal. (They can never know, however, unless they go through the same experience that the origins of the incidents were not entirely from un-American sentiments, but that many human factors were involved.)

The vast majority will be considered loyal. But among the so-called disloyal will be parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, and friends of the loyal. Many of the designated disloyal will be just as American, if not more so, than those considered loyal. Immediate heartaches will be plentiful, and those who find that their heart was after all in America will, perhaps, be as numerous.

It is true that there are many who have already discovered that they have made mistakes. They are being given a chance to be categorized as loyal.

Yet many will discover the truth hidden beneath layers of emotional upheavals after segregation is reality. It would be only fair and truly American to give these individuals a chance to indicate their change of heart. Such people will then be given proof of the greatness of the American democracy. They will make the best of apostles for the four freedoms of which American must continue to be a symbol. Under these circumstances the segregation of the truly loyal and the truly disloyal is a desirable end to the evacuees and to the nation and world at large.

perform essential tasks. Preliminary study in Washington indicates the Tule Lake maximum for ordinary project operation, including subsistence, production, and community enterprises, will be approximately 4,300

employees. Fifteen or more employees will be allocated to meet emergency needs, according to the telephone received by Coverley, but will be considered only temporary workers and will be dismissed when the emergency is completed. More than 10% of the employees are classified as supervisory or professional at \$100 per month. At the Project Director's suggestion, the rate may be \$100 for employees doing hard or able tasks 75% of the total roll. This policy assumes: efficient and dis-

courses for the month period, beginning on Monday, those interested are asked to report at the Red Cross office at Tule Lake. Classes

DEPARTURES

Eight teachers who left the Project recently for the summer are: Bess Kirvin, Charlotte Craft, Evarista Yhl, Florence Mullar, Martha Melton, Helen Lindsey, Emily Light and Katherine Kirkland.

1. That every employee will work a full eight-hour day with the same standard of efficiency as that which prevails in private employment.

This adjustment in the employment of evacuees must be accomplished by September 20, according to Dillon S. Myer's telegram; but these adjustments will be made according to the forthcoming standard job descriptions and suggestions, soon to be issued. However, division chiefs will begin immediately to suggest ways and means of operating their division with fewer

from 7:30 p.m.

Kay Takemoto, chairman, reveals that the meeting will be held to appoint chairmen for different committees.

PRIESTS WILL HEAR SPEAKERS

To acquaint the clergymen and priests in the Tule Lake Project on the marriage procedure and regulations, a meeting will be held on Thursday, July 1 at 1308 from 1:30 p.m.

Those scheduled to speak are Mr. Corlies R. Carter, deputy county clerk for Modoc County; Miss Dorothy Montgomery of the Social Welfare; and Mr. Kent Silverthorne, project attorney.

INTERLUDE SOLD OUT

All copies of the anniversary book have been sold and no more will be available, it was announced by Editor George Nakamura.

ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Michio Terao from Ft. Bliss, Texas, visiting at 2302-A.

Cpl. Noboru Yama-

Dispatch DAILY

Newell, California

Friday, July 9, 1943

FILED CO-OP FISH MARKET WILL BE OPENED THIS SATURDAY BANK

ed a notice June 16, 1943, rubber stamp-
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ng to the Sum- Bank of Calif- 400 "L" St.,
mento, Calif-

The Co-op Manage- ment announces that the fish market will open for business on Saturday, July 10. Beginning from this day it will be opened daily, ex-

cept Sundays, from 8:00 to 12:00 in the mornings and 1:15 to 5:00 p.m.

Dressed chicken will also be sold whenever they are available.

New Schedule Announced For Home Nursing Course

Due to the fact that the class rooms as announced earlier this week were not adequate for teaching, the new schedule for American Red Cross home nursing classes was announced today.

ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Yoshiichi Konishi of Ft. Warren, Wyoming, is visiting his parents at #2217-C.

Cpl. Masao Ono also of Ft. Warren, Wyoming, is here visiting his parents at #3916-C.

Pfc. Art Yokota of St. Sam Houston, Texas, is here on leave visiting his parents at #1914-C.

Pvt. Kensuke Nakajima of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, is visiting at #2919-B.

There will be two classes conducted in Japanese language, both on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. One is an afternoon class from 2-4 p.m. at #5405-AB and the other in the evening from 7-9 p.m. at #6602-C.

The English language classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday. The afternoon class from 2-4 p.m. will be held at #5405-AB, while the evening class will meet from 7-9 p.m. at #6602-C.

Miss Catherine Yamaguchi, itinerant nurse, will be in charge of the classes, which will open from Monday, July 12. Registration will be taken at the classes.

CALAUREATE

ccalaureate ice will be this Sunday at or stage. De- tomorrow.

applied for ons that their will be saved hem. All oth- interested in ng at these s at union wa- ould see Mr. a at Placement his return or c. Fagan, Em- ent officer, the next few

Unio Publish- ompany in Chi- has also au- zed Mr. Oshima ngage workers

SPANISH DANCE, SONG TO FEATURE PROGRAM

A Spanish Dance by a group of girls from the elementary school and a group of Spanish songs by the girls' glee club will be a special feature of the joint concert which the Tri-State high school girls' glee club and band will present Monday ev-

of the Tri-State Scholarship Fund, for which a goal of \$2,500 has been set.

Other special features of the program are numbers by a girls' septet, solos by Martha Fukami, Shigeko Yabe, and Ruby Kumasaka, and choral numbers in which the glee

*Editorial Page***FROM BAD TO WORSE**

(The following editorial was taken from the Minneapolis Star Journal of June 14, 1943)

At its best the Dies committee to investigate un-American activities has been performing a job which ought to be the responsibility of, and could have been done much better by, the federal bureau of investigation and the courts. At its worst--which is to say, most of the time--the committee's fanning of ugly hatreds, its wholesale smearing of the innocent along with the guilty, and its typification of the American fascist mind, have made the committee itself a phenomenon as un-American as the Salem witchcraft trials. For these reasons the Star Journal has consistently opposed the Dies committee.

But now it has found a field in which it has a good chance to work new and more serious mischief. It is investigating the Nisei--those 70,000 American citizens of Japanese descent most of whom are being held in relocation centers.

When Stalin dissolved the Comintern, Congressman Dies, apparently caught off guard, said the committee could now be disbanded. But a few days later he was declaring he had been misquoted, and now a subcommittee is sitting in Los Angeles, tossing fuel busily and happily onto the ugly fire of American racial bigotry and hatred.

The problem constituted by Japanese citizens of the United States is a serious one and highly complicated. Probably it was militarily wise for the army to move all persons of Japanese origin, whether American citizens or not, out of the west coast area right after Pearl Harbor, in order to guard effectively against the espionage and sabotage of a few Japanese agents. Probably it was inevitable that serious mistakes would be made and grievous wrongs done in such hasty handling of a perplexing situation.

But the Dies committee is not interested in examining the Nisei problem objectively, or trying to ameliorate injustice to loyal Americans and to relieve wrongs which can have the most dangerous repercussions in our dealings with the Asiatic peoples as a whole and with the race problem in the United States as a whole.

The Dies committee is tearing at an open wound, trying to make political capital of racial suspicions and to perpetuate jobs for its pseudo-investigators and win new kudos for its committee members from the ignorant, the fearful and the bigoted.

Now there not only exists no further reason for the Dies committee's activities; there is every reason why the committee should be disbanded before it does us irreparable harm, domestically and in our foreign relations. Congress as a whole cannot ignore responsibility for the committee without serious consequences to its own prestige.

T. Adv. July 9, 1943

THE DAILY TULEAT DISPATCH

"CORN BUT SHARP"

"FOLLIES" A HILARIOUS HIT!

Behind the flickering gaslight of Little Theater "Off Round Square," Faculty Follies of 1943 brought down the house in hilarious uproar. It was sharp!

The local high school instructors collectively let their hair down in what was the most wittiest, well-written stage show in captivity. Fireworks popped off early in the program with a satire of typical Tri-State Hi classrooms. Idioms familiar among Tuleans such as; "Eat it," "Waste time," "Sad Case," provided a realistic treatment.

Art Ramey the genial M.C., explained that although canned corns are rationed no effort was spared to withhold them from the crowd which clamored for more. Old and new "corns" were eaten up in quantity.

The choice morsels were the burlesque of Amaryllis dance by Jeannette Smoyer and Edetha Hartwig and the clever impersonation of Orson Welles by Don Johnson. At this point, sides were splitting like pea shells.

Poker-faced Ed Ritter popped out intermittently throughout the production and his solemn dignity amidst a howling gaiety provoked continuous laughter.

Faculty Follies reached the pinnacle of dizzy laughfest and dramatic pathos with the epic drama, "Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter."

Each number was a program in itself. There were Mrs. Maryette Lum who played her treasured Chinese musical instruments, Rubber faced Dr. Breece, Chuck Palmerlee's quiz-proof midgets, Raymond Cheek's dancing fiddle and a surgeon's nightmare.

OUTLET

TULE LAKE DISPATCH
Friday, July 9, 1943

Sportraits

by
HIDEO

GAMES SET SOFTBALL LEAGUE

tomorrow with ten teams en-

played on every Saturday after-
noon, and on Sundays all three
of league race.

GOLF CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Tule Lake Golf Club
will hold its first mem-
bership meeting on Monday,
July 11 at 1708 from 8 p.m.

At the time, election
of officers for the year
will take place and impor-
tant discussion will be
held on the coming tour-
nament this month. The
local golf course is ex-
pected to be in top shape
within next two weeks.

IN THE RECENT

...ward softball elimina-
tion contest, we witnessed
several occasions where
players lost their dispo-
sition on a close call on
a strike or ball and safe
or out, resulting in a
heated argument with um-
pires and rival players,
and even ganging up and
pushing the umpire around.

This pugnacious atti-
tude to the fans is re-
pugnant and unsportsman-
like. The umpires are de-
voting their valuable
time and efforts in the
games without compensa-
tion. Let us try not to
let our inner emotions
get the best of us. Have
respect for the umpires,
then we are sure rewards
in ways of timing, con-
trol, and judgement will
be awarded.

TULEAN Dispatch DAILY

Vol. 5 No. 95

Newell, California

Saturday, July 10, 1943

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

The first Baccalaureate services for the first class to graduate from the Tri-State High School, the class of 1943, will be held Sunday evening, July 11, from 7:30 p.m. at the outdoor stage.

Program for the services was announced as follows:

1. Organ Prelude--Miyoko Inouye
2. Processional--"Onward Christian Soldiers"--Miyoko Inouye
3. Invocation--The Rev. Shigeo Tanabe
4. "Blest Be The Tie That Binds"--Girls' Glee
5. Scripture Reading--The Rev. Shigeo Tanabe
6. Violin Solo--"Ave Maria"--Sadako Makishima
7. Sermon--The Rev. Shigeo Tanabe
8. "Whispering Hope"--James Osuga
9. "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"--Boys' Glee
10. Benediction--The Rev. Shigeo Tanabe

Graduation exercises for the 351 seniors will be held on July 16 in the new auditorium.

Myer Says Committee Stirs "Public Hatred" SEGREGATION ASKED

Dillon S. Myer, the inquiry, Myer director of the War Relocation Authority, charged that the Dies Committee's investigation of Japanese relocation centers has stirred up a public hatred which may lead to "further maltreatment" of American prisoners and internees in Japan; reported the Sacramento Bee.

Facing Representative Costello, chairman of the subcommittee making

the inquiry, Myer bluntly accused the committee and its investigations of "providing the enemy with material which can be used to convince the people of the Orient that the United States is undemocratic and is fighting a racial war."

"While Myer was testifying before the committee, the senate approved a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to direct the WRA to segregate disloyal from loyal Japanese in relocation centers.

"The resolution does not require house approval.


"Previous to Myer's testimony Mike M. Masaoka stoutly championed the WRA's policies in handling interned Japanese and told the Dies Committee he believes restrictions on the release of Japanese from relocation centers should be loosened.

More On Army Language School

(Continued from page 1)
loyalty and love for America won for themselves deserved recognition and honor, in whose reflected glory the nisei in America has basked. The nisei of America are beginning to realize this more everyday, this is shown by the increasing number of them volunteering for the Army.

Of the various doors thrown open to nisei by the War Department, the Savage School offers them the greatest chance for personal improvement and the opportunity for the nisei to make their greatest direct contribution to national defense. Their special talent for the Japanese language is now a critical war material, a powerful weapon, more vital than any amount of guns, tanks,

ships. All nisei knowledge of the language are urged to volunteer immediately at the Army Language School at Savage, Minn. Those desiring further instruction are directed to Commandant, Savage, Minn.


BUDDHIST SUNDAY
Sunday School,
Rev. T. Shibata.
Mr. M. Mizure.
Mr. W. Teramoto.
Rev. S. Naito.

The lights were low, the "Downbeats" were softly playing "Stardust," and the boys and girls were dowy-eyed trying to capture the ecstasy of the moment. Yes, the hustle and bustle for the preparation of the "Senior Ball" was over, and the seniors were there to close another chapter of their lives.

Last night at the Woodshop building of the new high school buildings now undergoing construction was the setting for this memorable event.

Some of the seniors who deserve five stars for working so hard on this affair were Hisako Narahara, gen. chrmn.; Jean Iwasaki, gen. arrangements; Masako Doi, decoration; Grace Manji, refreshments; Paul Omura,

ry to the cen-
r. who will be

bids, and also Kenneth Hyosaka who designed the bids.

SENIOR PICNIC

...was held on Friday morning, July 9, opposite Block 38. Entertainment and games were scheduled on the program. Roy Ota, Dorothy Aredas, and Jiro Enomoto were the co-chairmen for this event.

AT THE CARTERS

...last Friday night a friend of Mrs. Maruyama, Mr. Channon, entertained several guests at a dinner cooked in the Hindu Indian style. Later in the evening the guests relaxed to some Hindu music. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Elber-son, Dr. and Mrs. Jacoby, Miss Smoyer, Miss Durkins, Mr. Harry Mayeda, and Mr. Ken Yasuda.

BLOCK #37

...held their anniversary banquet on July 7. They also honored

Dispatch DAILY

Newell, California

Thursday, July 15, 1943

COMMITTEE IS IN NEW ENGLAND

prejudices of the other areas not present and genuine cordiality may be expected. Another of its members is to assist Clapp in his work of securing and more desirable employment opportunities. In states which are highly productive and industrially and agriculturally, there are many opportunities for interesting and full-time work almost unlimited.

Meanwhile, the members of the organizing committee will be glad to reply on correspondence with anyone asking facts about

life in New England. The members, who may be addressed at 1702 Post Office Building, Boston 9, Mass., are: Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, Miss Patricia Parmelee, Mrs. Edgar Seeler, Mr. C.C. Beasley, Rev. Francis G. Richer.

MYER TALKS TONIGHT

Mr. Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, is scheduled to speak over the NBC network tonight at 7:45 p.m. project time. He will also be a featured speaker on the "Town Meeting on the Air" program at 5:30 p.m. project time.

MORE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS TO BE GIVEN IN PROJECT

Frank Fagan, Placement Officer, stated today that following a letter received from the Civil Service Commission in San Francisco, the Civil Service Committee on this Project is being increased to

form members and that examinations will be given in clerk-typist or junior stenographer from time to time as the requests come in.

The letter states, "Please be advised that all evacuees should take examinations in order to establish present eligibility for stenographic and typist positions, even though they may have taken other such examinations previous to internment. This is necessary to avoid any questions as to ability to perform on the job."

The final examinations for those who have registered to date will be given Friday evening, July 16.

FOUR-WEEK PERIOD MESS ALL JUDGINGS GIVEN

judged the most satisfactory for the four weeks period ending July 10 were the following mess halls in their respective wards: Ward 1--18, Ward 2--34, Ward 3--34, Ward 4--8, Ward 5--59, Ward 6--59, Ward 7--68.

The inspection was conducted by members of the Sanitary Corps, headed by George Yamamura,

who has the position of acting chairman.

USE SERVICE

Kent Silverthorne, Project attorney, reiterated today that there is no charge made in having legal matters handled by his office.

He urges all residents to make full use of this service.

LITTLE THEATER OPENS JULY 19

The July series of the Little Theater productions will begin its run on Friday, July 19, at 8 p.m.

Plays to be presented are: (1) "The Hero"--a comedy; (2) "Baccio's Untold Story"--a tragedy; (3) "Elmer and Lovebug"--a

comedy (sequel to "Elmer", only one year later).

Performances are scheduled for the respective wards as follows: Ward 1--July 19, Ward 2--July 20, Wards 3 and 4--July 21, Wards 5 and 7--July 22, Ward 6--July 23.

Repeat performances will be given

on July 26 and 27.

All Caucasians are requested to attend on one of the above dates since no special Caucasian performance will be presented in this series.

Tickets are now on sale at all block managers' offices for 10¢ each.

7-15-43

ADVISORY COMMITTEE: AVOID STARTING NEW "LITTLE TOKIOS" IN RELOCATING

(The following report on actual conditions in the Midwest was prepared by Advisory Committee for Evacuees with the aid of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and the American Friends Service Committee. It is based on personal experience of evacuees relocated in that area.)

There is an unfortunate tendency for evacuees to unconsciously begin segregating themselves. They begin to want to live near other Japanese; they begin to want to organize Japanese clubs and Japanese associations; there is a tendency to start new 'Little Tokios.'

Almost every evacuee will agree that this is not good. Most recognize that such segregation begins to set them off apart. Most agree that getting together on a racial basis is the first step toward creating another west coast problem. But it's the path of least resistance--it's the easier way out.

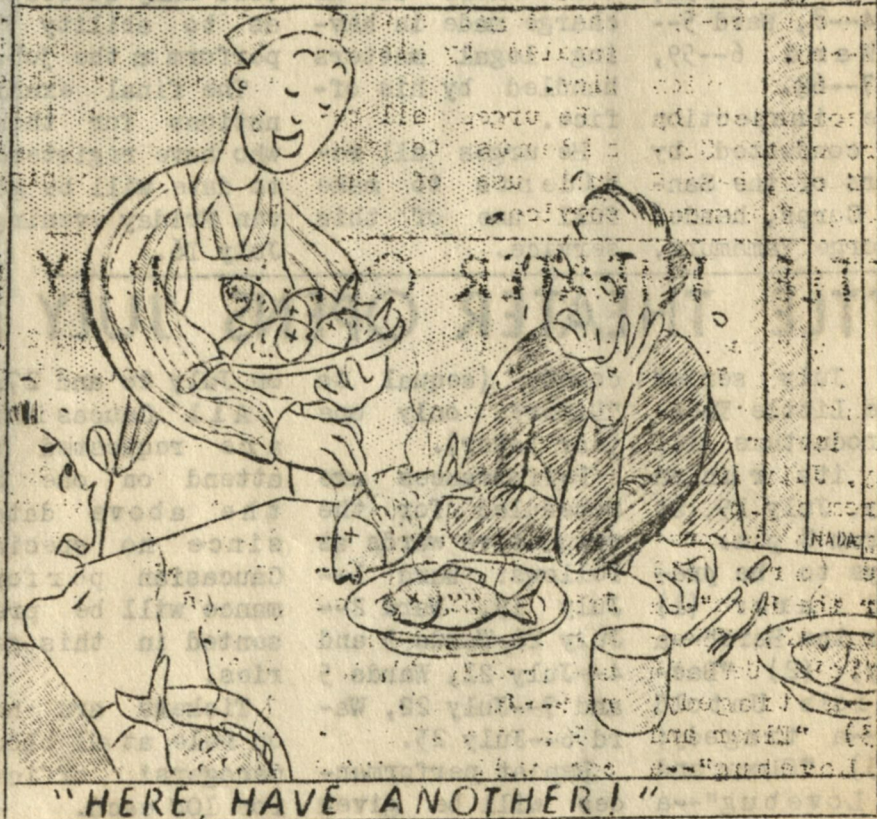
"But we can't get decent rooms or apartments; they won't rent to Japanese" (which is not true but frequently heard) some complainants have said.

So they proceed to congregate in one building, one street, one area, thus contributing toward their own racial segregation. Advise evacuees, in finding housing, to avoid transient rooming areas where other evacuees have already congregated in any number. A recent Chicago incident involved a group of drunken seamen who molested several nisei in just such an area.

Encourage evacuees to consciously try to integrate themselves in new communities without reverting to pre-war "Little Tokio" patterns of living. If evacuees want to be regarded as a racial group, if they want to have Chicagoans or Midwesterners to segregate them as Californians have done, the first step will be taken by the evacuees themselves in segregating themselves in the first instance.

Counsellors can render a valuable service if they will discourage evacuees from forming any club, association, or group activity on the basis of race, or to participate in any activity sponsored by an established group on such a basis.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY BLOCK



FRIENDS MEET IN U.S. ARMY

July 15, 1943

CAMP CHAFFEE, Arkansas--Two Japanese-American soldiers, Pfc. Kazuo D. Numamoto of the 84th Armored Medical battalion and Pvt. Shozo Saito of the 94th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, friends in Los Angeles, joined the Army in the fall of 1941, lost sight of each other, and were reunited at Camp Chaffee by coincidence recently at the transportation section.

Kazuo, or as he prefers to be called, Dick, and Shozo, who prefers the name George, are both 22, both sons of Los Angeles fruit and vegetable gardeners, both nisei, or second generation Japanese-Americans.

Pearl Harbor found both Kazuo and Shozo in basic training, the former at Camp Grant, Illinois, the latter at Fort Warren, Wyoming. The news of the treachery shocked them far worse than any other soldier in their barracks.

Pvt. Saito's loyalty is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that his best buddy is a Chinese private now stationed with MacArthur's forces in Australia.

Dispatch DAILY

Newell, California

Friday, July 16, 1943

GRADUATION PROGRAM TONIGHT

397 SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT EXERCISES

Commencement exercises for the 397 graduating seniors of Tri-State High School will be held tonight, July 16, at the new high school auditorium. The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m.

Following is the program for the graduation exercise:

1. Processional.....senior class
2. National Anthem..Tri-State orchestra
3. Invocation..Rev. Howard D. Hannaford
4. Welcoming Speech,....Andrew Sugiyama
5. Violin Solo.

- "Adoration".....Sadako Makishima
6. "Facing the Problem"....Jiro Enomoto
7. "Your Job and Mine"....Sadame Kageta
8. Selection.....Tri-State orchestra
9. "The Choice Before Us"...Paul Ohmura
10. "Today We Follow,

- Tomorrow We Lead"..Ellen Hasegawa
11. Vocal Selection

- "Invictus".....Bruno Hahn
12. Honor Awards....Arthur Ramey, Supvr.
13. Presentation of

- Class Gift.....Ruth Hijikata
14. Presentation of

- Class of 1943...Martin Gunderson,
Principal

15. Awarding of
diplomas.....Kenneth Harkness,
Superintendent

16. Recessional.....senior class
(The names of the graduates are listed
in today's supplement)

Sports

Page 2

Friday, July 16, 1943

JO

DOMESTIC

...in

Omaha,

single

\$70 ne

LINE-UPS REVEALED FOR ALL-STAR GAME VISITORS BOAST MANY PLAYERS TRIALS IN PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Probable starting lineups for both the Oregon All-Stars and Tule Lake All-Stars revealed.

The invading Caucasian semi-pros boasted team. Some outstanding players on the team are: Pitcher, Jim Snyder, had tried wood in the coast league; Bart Goldt Crespi who participated in tryouts with the Red Sox and Oakland, respectively; Virg Gross playing for the Tacoma Tigers, a semi-pro team in the Northwest League; and Hi Hatfield Shipman, members of the Klamath Fall Pol

CALIFORNIA-OREGON ALL-STARS: C-Bart Romo Crespi; 1b-Floyd Shipman; 2b-Scooby 3b-Virg Gross; RF-Virg Horn; CF-Hi Hatfield Shipman; P-Jim Snyder.

TULE LAKE ALL-STARS: P-Spike Muraoka; 1b-Hank Terashima; George Goto, Min 1 Popeye Sorakubo; Jack Hayashida, Bob Hayashida; Sam Kinoshita, Mori Hada; 2b-Ko Uyanô; 3b-Dave Kawai; SS-George Nakao; LF-Bill Shig Tanaka; CF-Johnny Kimoto, George Tanaka, Yosh Negi.

The booster tickets, selling at 15¢, will help pay for the expenses. Any amount which exceeds the expenses will be turned over to each Class A baseball team.

Sponsoring this exhibition game at the Tule Lake camp, and Jiggs Yamada, in the interest of the camp, would like to see outside ball clubs participate.

TULE LAKE DESIGNATED FOR THOSE CONSIDERED DISLOYAL

TULEAN Dispatch DAILY

Vol. 6 No. 3

Newell, California

Tuesday, July 20, 1943

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY DIRECTOR MYER; DETAILED INFORMATION STILL LACKING; PROJECT DIRECTORS TO MEET FOR DISCUSSION

The Tule Lake Project has been designated as the center to which evacuees considered disloyal to the United States will be assigned in the forthcoming segregation program. This announcement was made by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, in a long distance telephone call to Project Director Harvey M. Coverley.

The decision will mean that those persons now residing here who are found to be in sympathy with the United States will be transferred to other centers. Persons in other centers found to be disloyal to the United States will be transferred here. Those evacuees who are removed from this center will probably go to projects outside the restricted military area where they will have greater freedom of movement and better opportunities for relocation.

The exact status of persons assigned to the segregation center has not been established but Mr. Myer has indicated that treatment will be quite like it is at present except that residents will not be eligible for leave privileges. The segregation center will not be considered as an internment camp and the persons residing there will not have the standing of prisoners or internees but will be considered as evacuees, although classified somewhat differently than other evacuees.

Detailed information regarding the segregation program and exactly what it means to the residents of the various relocation centers is still lacking. For that reason the Project Director and members of the appointed staff will be unable, for a few days, to answer many of the questions now arising in the minds of the evacuees. A conference of Project representatives is scheduled to be held in Denver July 26 and 27 at which the procedures for carrying out segregation will be discussed. Following this conference staff members will be in a much better position to furnish desired information. In the meantime the Project Director wishes to urge all evacuees to reserve any final conclusions until accurate data can be placed before them. "Please do not accept rumors as a substitute for facts," he requested. He pointed out that there will be ample time for discussions and meetings between the time the information is obtained and the time set for the beginning of segregation.

No definite reasons were given as to why the Tule Lake Project had been designated as the segregation center but since it has a very large number of persons who failed to register and who answered the loyalty question during the registration period in the negative, it is not surprising that the national director has reached this decision.

Our Town

By EUGENE OKADA

TALENTED MAS INADA

...left us last Monday for the Cincinnati Hostel with hopes of finding employment in the field of commercial art. Knowing his ability, we are sure he will find a suitable position and become very successful.

Mas was one of the few veterans left on the Dispatch staff and his cheerful and pleasant personality will be keenly missed by his fellow workers. The one time all boy art department finds itself without any.

Before he left, Mas drew a batch of "There's One In Every Block" cartoons so you readers can still enjoy his humorous sketches for a few weeks more. Good luck Mas!

GRADUATES OF ...Tri-State High School that, for one thing involved Washington, D.C. exercise like those back red tape, kept me from home--caps and gowns, va-joining the service. It ledectory and salutatory "hurts." I want like h--l addressed, processional to get in. I'll be, try- and recessional accompan- ing again."

orchestra, presentation of class gift, etc.

However the atmosphere was vastly different--all the faces were Japanese, the auditorium was yet incomplete, the event took place in a relocation center, there were doubts with respect to the future of the graduates, etc. And how can these graduated and audience

A "GOOD SAMARITAN" TO THE TRI-STATE HIGH SENIORS

Mr. Wallace Mason has been on the Project for quite some time. Everyone knows that he is here to buy automobiles. However, some residents may be unaware that he has been playing the role of the "good Samaritan" from time to time.

When Mr. Mason heard that the Tri-State High School senior girls were going to be without corsages for graduation exercises, he promptly gave

each of them, about 200 in number, a gardenia corsage. On top of that he also donated the beautiful baskets of gladiolas which decorated the stage for the occasion.

This was not the only occasion that he did the seniors a good turn for he also furnished the refreshments for the Senior Ball.

His kind and thoughtful deeds would set an example for anyone.

OZAKI DID NOT GO TO CAMP SAVAGE

THE TULAN DISPATCH recently received a letter from Yukio Ozaki to the effect that he was unable to enter Camp Savage, contrary to a story which appeared in the DISPATCH saying that he had been accepted.

To quote his letter, "Various circumstances that, for one thing involved Washington, D.C. exercise like those back red tape, kept me from home--caps and gowns, va-joining the service. It ledectory and salutatory "hurts." I want like h--l addressed, processional to get in. I'll be, try- and recessional accompan- ing again."

RECRUIT WORKERS

Representatives of the Oregon Northwestern Railroad will arrive on the Project Wednesday, July 21 to recruit fifteen section hands. These jobs pay 86¢ an hour for 54-hour work week. Contact Mr. Quier or Mr. Cone at Placement office

POST OFFICE

Letters for: Roy Sumida, Toshi Nashima from Boise, Idaho, Reverend Nakayama, Katsumi Gato, S. Mukai from K. Matsuno, Honolulu, May Yamamoto, D. Yamada, Raleigh Hotel, Sacramento, Calif., Mr. T. Honda from Rt. 2 Box 28, Lodi, Calif., Minoru Sakamoto from Western Life Insurance Company, G. Mortia from T. Isoda of McGehee, Ark., Tadao Tsuji from Mickey, Susumu Uyeda from C.M.O., Catherine N. Yamaguchi from Chicago, Illinois, Hanako Iseri from Y. Furukawa, Hunt, Idaho, Sam Yamada, Chizu Nakagawa from Eleanor Breed, Mr. Ikkanda from Montgomery Ward, Rizal Barber Shop, Martha Ohashi, Jack Kawano, Alyce Furuta, Mr. K. Tamano, A. Nuto, The Obata Children, Mr. Shiba Motoyuki, Mr. Tom Cohama.

Monday, July 26, 1943

THE DAILY TULEAN DISPATCH

ACLU Says Evacuation Worst "Invasion Of Citizens' Liberties"

The "worst single invasion of citizens' liberties under war pressures" in the past year was the wholesale evacuation of more than 70,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry and their subsequent confinement in what are "virtually concentration camps", according to the annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union issued this week under the title "Freedom in Wartime."

Reviewing the state of civil liberties from June 1942 to June 1943, the Union reports a striking contrast between World War II and World War I, and concludes that "our democracy can fight even the greatest of all wars and still maintain the essentials of liberty."

Among the exceptions to this healthy state of civil liberties, the Union lists the Japanese-American issue first. Condemning the treatment of Japanese-Americans as "discrimination based on race", the ACLU reports a continuous agitation against evacuees in the form of: local resistance to resettlement of individuals, and families, bills in legislatures and cases in the courts.

The evacuation from the Pacific Coast of the entire Japanese population, aliens and citizens alike, under orders issued by Lieut. Gen. J.L. DeWitt in March 1942 was completed in the early fall.

"Considering the speed with which so many people were moved from their homes and occupations", the ACLU reports, "The military authorities did an extraordinary job with minimum of complaint. But the fundamental discrimination based on race marked the entire process and inspired a continuous agitation not only in the Pacific Coast states but throughout the country."

The situation has been somewhat relieved, the report shows, by permitting loyal Japanese-Americans to leave relocation centers and resettle outside military zones, by recently accepting into the army volunteers of Japanese ancestry after excluding them from Selective Service, and by permitting Japanese-American soldiers in uniform to return to the evacuated area.

"But none of the measures", the ACLU report adds, "are as yet nearly adequate to restore the rights of American citizens nor to offer a long-range solution. Despite the Supreme Court's decision that the restrictions were constitutionally justified in a war emergency, the practical problem will long remain of repairing the vast damage done, materially and morally, to a helpless minority of our fellow-citizens--and to our own democracy."

The report praises the War Relocation Authority for its policy favoring the release of loyal Japanese-Americans from relocation centers, and condemns the Dies Committee for its campaign to obstruct the government's program.

During the past year the Civil Liberties Union has actively cooperated with agencies endeavoring to resettle nisei.

SPORTS

Monday, July 26, 1943

Page 4

BLOCK 25 DOWNS BLOCK 41, 7-3 TO EVEN SERIES DECIDING GAME TO BE PLAYED TONITE

Block 25 lead all the way to down Block 41 Placeritz 7-3 Saturday night to even the Girls Championship play-off series at one-all. The deciding game is scheduled for tonight at field 17-26 from 6:45 p.m., after the contest Saturday was cancelled.

Although Lily Hata of 41 and Mary Matsumoto of 25 each chucked 6-hit balls, the game was won by hitting in the clinches and errors.

The 25'ers jumped to a three-run advantage in the top half of the opening frame. With one down, Yoshiko Sofye hit a one-bagger through second and advanced to second on a past ball. Toshiko Mizuno then slammed one to the second baseman, who errored and on the play, Sofye scored and Mizuno went to second. Matsumoto followed with a high fly to left which was caught and then dropped, scoring Mizuno. After Marie Matsune also got on an error, Masako Ike drove in Matsumoto.

Placeritz made it 3-1 in their half of the first as Sumi Miyamoto singled, stole second, went to third on a past ball, and came in when sister Mary Miyamoto grounded out to short. Next two innings went scoreless but in the top of the fourth, Block 25

7-3. In that last inning, Block 25 pitcher Matsumoto got in a jam. With one out, one run scored, and men on second and third, she appeared to be suffering a wild streak which could be disastrous. However, she struck out the next two, to end the contest.

Leading batters were, strangely enough, both from the losers as Sumi Miyamoto and Grace Fujimoto got 2 for three. Yoshiko Sofye of 25 got two hits for 4 trips to the plate.

								H	R
25--	3	0	0	1	3	0	0	6	7
41--	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	3

Matsumoto & Matsune; Hata, & Kashiwabara.

ALL-SHOTS COP JR. LEA. CROWN

The All-Shots ran off with the City Junior Girls' League Softball Championship by trouncing the Rookies to the tune of 14-3.

With Ito of the Champs pitching a three hit game, they were never behind and seemed to have the game in control throughout.

The big stickers for the day were Kawahara with four for four, Ito with three for four, and the only circuit clout of the day by Kaminaka all of the Champs.

								H	R
A-S--	0	2	1	3	4	4	---	14	14
R00--	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	3

The batteries were: Ito and Kaminaka; Aredas and Tsujisaka.

Welfare Of Loyal Citizens Justify Segregation--Myer

(Continued from page 1)

of punishment or penalty for those who will be moved to the Tule Lake Center. The War Relocation Authority recognizes the integrity of those persons of Japanese ancestry who frankly have declared their sympathy for Japan or their lack of allegiance to the United States. While the privilege of leave will be denied to those assigned to the Tule Lake Center, this privilege would not have been available to them had they remained in their present center.

Segregation offers promise of giving to those evacuees who want to be American the opportunity to live as Americans and to express their Americanism without interference, it should result in increased assurance of harmony in the relocation centers, it should increase public acceptance of those granted leave clearance, and thus aid in the relocation of these people.

The decisions as to who will be segregated will be made in a spirit of fairness and justice.

While it is recognized that the segregation process will put much trouble to those persons who must move, I have no question that the national interest and the long range welfare of the thousands of loyal American citizens and law abiding aliens justify the step to be taken.

I urge every resident of a relocation center to make himself familiar with the objectives of the segregation program and with the procedures for carrying it out, so that the adjustment may be made with the least possible difficulty to everyone concerned.

Dillon S. Myer, Director

REPORT ON SEGREGATION BY MYER

7-30-43

The War Relocation Authority is responsible for the welfare of all the people of Japanese ancestry who live in relocation centers. The execution of this responsibility is made more difficult by the fact that some of the relocation center residents have indicated that they are neither loyal to this country nor sympathetic to its war aims, while the great majority have indicated that they wish to be American. The War Relocation Authority has an obligation to each of these groups, and it also has an obligation to safeguard the further national interest.

After long and serious deliberation, the decision has been made that the responsibilities of the War Relocation Authority can best be fulfilled if a segregation is made between those who wish to follow the American way of life, and

those whose interests are not in harmony with those of the United States.

Accordingly, procedures for a program of segregation have been developed. All relocation center residents found not to be loyal or sympathetic to the United States will be moved to the Tule Lake Center, and those Tule Lake residents found to be American in their loyalties or sympathies will be moved to other centers or, preferably, given permission to relocate outside. The population of the relocation centers after segregation will be composed of those whose interests are bound with the welfare of the United States and who therefore are eligible to move from the relocation centers to outside communities.

The program of segregation is not being undertaken in any sense as a measure

(Continued on Page 3)

BALL SKE D: MEN TO TANGLE

...the year is scheduled
the Major Hardball League
Hillmen nine will tangle with
the House on field #2, start-

victories and no defeats in
loop along with the Ware-

ees, Hillmen holds a slight
edge against a .305 for Okole
House and the season re-
cord shows the two squads
to be about even, each
having beat Marysville
and Riverside.

However, defensively
and in the pitching, Hill-
men appears to hold a
slight edge. But no one
can guess for sure the
outcome of this clash.

If Hillmen wins this
week's game and the one
the following week again-

DESPITE THE FACT THAT...

...Block 41 was defeated
by Block 25 for the City
Girls Softball Champion-
ship in the recent two-
out-of-three series, they
chalked up three records
which will be hard for
any team, including the
boys, to beat.

The first record is
the triple play in the
last of the seventh with
the bases loaded in the
first game. It is un-
doubtedly the play of the
year in softball and it
came at such a crucial
moment with such swift-
ness that for a moment or
two, most of the players
and fans didn't know ex-
actly what happened.

THE SECOND RECORD IS...

...the 22 stolen bases
that the Placeritz made
in three games. Nearly
every time one of the 41
players...

ees. Now would seem to be an excellent time for in-
dividually relocated Hisei who are finding community
acceptance satisfactory to undertake the further re-
location of their families or dependents.

Relocation requires real effort. Not all reloca-
tion will be easy or entirely successful yet the
number of persons on indefinite leave who have found
it necessary to return to the center to date has
been surprisingly small, those evacuees who have a
real faith in democracy are finding through reloca-
tion an opportunity to re-gain a foothold in Ameri-
ca for themselves and their children.

FROM THE DISPATCH FILES

July 27, 1942--Population reached 14,993. DISPATCH
moved to 1608. Hardball season starts.

July 28, 1942--Colony census is scheduled for Friday
at midnight. Marriage Course is offered. Ice Cream
and pop. lads sales at canteens.

July 30, 1942--One-third of the city's population is
employed. Average age of a Tulean is 32.

July 31, 1942--Procedure to relocate citizens only
was announced by Dillon S. Myer, national WRA direc-
tor. Seven nurseries are operating.

soon...Community Analysis
Report No. 1, which in-
cludes a general survey
of the attitudinal fac-
tors of the Japanese based
on observations by the
staff and indicating gen-
eral needs and problems,
was sent to proper autho-
rities in Washington...
Red Cross Chapter is for-
med...
MANZANAR...

...The Adult Education
Summer Business College
began July 19...Residents
may file applications now
for segregation hearings.
Student relocation coun-
selling service started to
aid persons who are inter-
ested in attending coll-
eges...Mid-summer picto-
rial section delayed.